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## *A Profile of Dr. Ellen Hodnett*

*by Cindy-Lee Dennis, doctoral student*

Dr. Ellen Hodnett is the epitome of a nurse scholar. Since her 1969 graduation from Georgetown University in Washington D.C., Dr. Hodnett's career as a clinician and scientist has focused on the care of childbearing women. After working as a Nursing Unit Administrator for five years in a Metro Toronto labour and delivery unit, Dr. Hodnett joined the University of Toronto Faculty of Nursing in 1975. Dr. Hodnett was also a student at the University of Toronto, earning an MScN in 1980 and a PhD in 1983 from the Institute of Medical Science. In 1985, Dr. Hodnett was cross-appointed to the Department of Preventive Medicine and Biostatistics in the Faculty of Medicine. She was awarded tenure in 1987 and in 1993 she was promoted to full Professor. Dr. Hodnett was actively involved in the development of the Faculty of Nursing's PhD program and is currently supervising five doctoral students in Nursing Science and one in Epidemiology.

In 1991 Dr. Hodnett was appointed Director of the Perinatal Nursing Research Unit, a joint effort of Mt. Sinai Hospital and the University of Toronto. Within this research unit Dr. Hodnett has been the principal investigator in a number of research studies including: 1) A Strategy to Provide Research-Based Nursing Care: Effects on Childbirth Outcomes (BRINC Trial) (funded by Health Canada, National Health Research and Development Program); 2) Effects of Breast Shells and Hoffman's Exercises on Breastfeeding Duration (MAIN Trial) (funded by the Hospital for Sick Children Foundation and the UK Medical Research Council); 3) Evaluation of Collaborative Early Postpartum Discharge Programs in Two Ontario Communities (contract from the Ontario Ministry of

Health, Women's Health Bureau); and 4) Implementing Research-Based Intrapartum Nursing Care: Factors Affecting Success and Failure (funded by the Ontario Health Care Evaluation Network).

Dr. Hodnett has a strong commitment to multi-disciplinary research, which she believes enhances the likelihood that research questions important to both health care professionals and recipients of care will be asked and that the most rigorous research methods will be utilized. She is a member of several multi-disciplinary research teams based in Toronto and Montreal. In 1994 Dr. Hodnett became a core investigator with the University of Toronto's Maternal, Infant, and Reproductive Health Research Unit (MIRU) in the Centre for Research in Women's Health. This research unit is a world leader in conducting large international trials which examine the risks and benefits of various forms of care and has resources which are unsurpassed in Canada. Dr. Hodnett was a co-investigator on the recently completed Term Prelabour Rupture of the Membranes Trial (TermPROM Trial) which was funded by the Medical Research Council (MRC). This international multi-centre study, which enrolled over 5000 women, compared induction of labour with expectant management for prelabour rupture of membranes and was the first unbiased assessment of women's preferences; the results have led to new standards of practice both nationally and internationally.

Recently, a team of investigators, of which Dr. Hodnett is a member, were funded by the MRC to conduct the Team Breech Trial, which is an international multi-centre trial with the purpose to determine which is better for the mother and infant when the fetus is in the breech

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## Sigma Theta Tau, Lambda Pi Chapter Calendar of Events

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Location</u>
November 12, 1997 1830 hrs - Refreshments 1900 hrs - Lecture	Lambda Pi Scholarly Meeting <i>Nurse Client Interaction: Theory Development and Testing</i> Guest speaker, Dr. Ginette Rodger	Residence Auditorium Toronto General Hospital 90 Gerrard Street, Toronto
December 2-6, 1997	Biennial Convention	Indianapolis, Indiana
April 23-25, 1998	University of Toronto Faculty of Nursing International Research Utilization Conference	Metro Toronto Convention Centre, Toronto, Ont.

For further information on any of these events, please contact the Lambda Pi voicemail at 416-978-8318.

### *A Profile of Dr. Ellen Hodnett (cont'd.) by Cindy-Lee Dennis, doctoral student*

position at term — a policy of planned caesarean delivery or a policy of planned vaginal birth. In addition, Dr. Hodnett is also a co-investigator in The Promotion of Breast Feeding Intervention Trial (PROBIT), in which “baby friendly” breast feeding practices have been introduced in hospitals and clinics in Belarus; the trial will determine whether these practices reduce respiratory and gastro-intestinal morbidity in the first year of life and is funded by the National Health Research and Development Program, UNICEF, and the Thrasher Fund. Dr. Hodnett is also part of a team that received funding from the PSI Foundation for the Partogram Trial, which is a two-centre randomized trial evaluating the effectiveness of a bedside graphical representation of labour (a partogram) on the rate of caesarean delivery for dystocia.

Dr. Hodnett and seven co-investigators, in Canada and the United States, recently submitted a grant proposal to the National Institutes of Health, National Institute of Nursing Research and to the MRC, to fund the Supportive Care in Labour (SCIL) Trial, which is an international multi-centre trial involving 6900 women at 15 hospitals, to evaluate the effectiveness of intrapartum nursing support in improving childbirth outcomes.

While conducting clinical trials is Dr. Hodnett's area of expertise, disseminating research is also of great importance to her. Within the past five years, Dr. Hodnett has published/in press 23 refereed papers and 47 abstracts and presentations. She also chairs the planning committee for the combined Perinatal Nursing Research Unit and MIRU fall conferences, attended by over 400 health care professionals annually. Dr. Hodnett is an editor in the Pregnancy and Childbirth Group of the International Cochrane Collaboration, a network of scientists, clinicians, policy makers, and consumers dedicated to the systematic review of health care research and dissemination of that research to all stakeholders. Dr. Hodnett has authored six Cochrane Reviews; one of these Reviews, Support from Caregivers During Childbirth, is being used by national groups who are attempting to change practice in Canada and the U.K. The Review has been incorporated into a practice guideline published by the Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada, and a group sponsored by the National Health Service in the UK has widely disseminated pamphlets for health care providers and lay women, summarizing the results of the Review.

In recognition of Dr. Hodnett's impressive scientific career, in 1993 Dr. Hodnett became the first recipient of the Sigma Theta Tau, Lambda Pi Chapter Award of Excellence in Research. In 1996 she was appointed to the first endowed chair in nursing research in Canada, the *Heather M. Reisman Chair in Perinatal Nursing Research*, a collaborative effort of Mt. Sinai Hospital and the University of Toronto.

## ***President's Message***

***by Gail Donner***

It's hard to believe it's fall again. I hope you all had as nice a summer as I did and are as enthusiastic and determined as I am to make things better for nurses and nursing this year. Lambda Pi and Sigma Theta Tau International provide us with an opportunity to do that by encouraging scholarship, by providing opportunities for collegueship and by supporting leadership. Lambda Pi meetings are good opportunities to do all of that, but there are two other big STT events this year. The 75th anniversary and biennial convention of STTI will be held Dec 2 - 6, 1997 in Indianapolis and the first University of Toronto Faculty of Nursing International Research Utilization conference will be held on April 24 and 25, 1998. Lambda Pi is pleased to co-sponsor the U of T conference along with affiliated health care institutions and U of T Alumnae Association. These events provide you with opportunities to both share and acquire new knowledge, to meet some of nursing's foremost scholars and to enjoy the benefits of the STT network. I am looking forward to seeing you here in Toronto and in Indianapolis. And please remember, if I or my colleagues on the Board can help you be a more informed and active STT member, give us a call.

## ***Chapter Information***

### ***General Information***

Information about events and all related applications are available from the Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto. Please leave a message with your request for Linda Williams at 416-978-8318.

### ***Bulletin Board Communications***

The Lambda Pi chapter has a bulletin board located at the Faculty of Nursing, 50 St. George Street, on the second floor beside Room 204.

### ***Financial Reports***

Copies of the Financial Report are available upon request from Linda Williams at 416-978-8318.

### ***NOTICE TO MEMBERS***

***You will be asked to vote on a \$5.00 renewal fee increase at the next annual meeting in May, 1998.***

### ***Invitation to Chapter Events***

A reminder that all chapter events are open to members and their invited guests. Please feel free to bring a friend or colleague to all local sessions.

For the future we need to work on using the infrastructure to create a stronger chapter. Fundraising in order to continue to provide and increase the size of awards and research grants must be a priority. As well, we need to work on encouraging active member participation in scholarly meetings and in chapter, regional and international activities. At the 1997 biennium (STT's 75th anniversary) I'd like to see several of our members participating in the scholarly meetings, elected to international committees and nominated (maybe even winning) STT awards.

To do all of this the Board and I need and want your help. Please call me if you'd like to get more involved—whether it's working on the newsletter, fundraising, or helping with the scholarly activities—WE NEED YOU!

I am always willing to talk with you about Lambda Pi. Please call me at (416) 978-2861 or e-mail [g.donner@utoronto.ca](mailto:g.donner@utoronto.ca). I look forward to seeing you at the next Lambda Pi event.



## **Research Day '97**

Co-sponsors: University of Toronto, Faculty of Nursing and Lambda Pi Chapter

Nettie Douglas Fidler Lecture: Dr. Nancy Edwards

### **Meeting the Challenge of Creating and Sustaining Evidence-Based Nursing Programs: Examples from a Community Health Nursing Researcher**

by Elisabeth Peereboom

The Nettie Douglas Fidler Lecture for Research Day '97 was given by the internationally respected community health nurse, educator and researcher, Dr. Nancy Edwards. Her work has taken Dr Edwards to a variety of settings including: West Africa; Pakistan; China; Newfoundland; and Ontario. Dr. Edwards is an Associate Professor, School of Nursing, University of Ottawa; Director, Community Health Research Unit; and Academic Consultant, Ottawa-Carleton Health Department. Dr. Edwards is also Project leader for two initiatives in China; one which focuses on maternal and child health for ethnic minorities living in remote and poor areas of Yunnan Province and the second which focuses on distance education and research development for a faculty of nursing in Tianjin Medical University.

In her presentation, Dr. Edwards discussed the challenges in developing evidence-based programs in the community health setting. She spoke of transitions in community health as new ways of delivering care were being defined and as the understanding of multi-causality such as multiple risk factors, multiple determinants, and multiple causes (ie, poverty, unemployment, stress, and chronic illness) was growing. Program shifts from lifestyle modification to more broadly based programs that include determinants of health and health behaviours, evolving partnerships, and an emphasis on acknowledging the changing economic and policy realities were also mentioned as evidence of transitions taking place in community health. These transitions along with the lack of agreement and changing views of stakeholders about what process indicators and outcomes are important are part of the challenge in developing evidence-based programs that are responsive to community needs.

Dr. Edwards emphasized the challenge associated with a changing context when delivering community health care. As examples of context shaping direction and health care outcomes, Dr. Edwards spoke of her experiences in places as diverse as Newfoundland, where the local economy was influenced by the closing of an asbestos mine, and Sierra Leone, where after 5 years she observed a decline in measles and tetanus, and a sustained working relationship with traditional birth attendants. She also spoke of Pakistan's struggle with poverty, and the rapid economic changes she observed in China. Dr. Edwards then spoke of the challenge of planning evidence-based nursing programs within these drastically different and changing contextual environments. Planners in community health must use numerous sources of evidence, such as qualitative and quantitative research findings, theory, and practitioner experience to guide and develop community based interventions. Using a synthesis of these sources adds depth to the resulting evidence-based programs.

Dr. Edwards shared experiences from her research to illustrate the many sources of evidence: research findings, theory, community and practitioners' experience which are critical in designing evidence-based programs. In her example of community follow-up with postpartum women, Dr. Edwards described a series of research studies which answered the following questions: are there alternatives to home visit follow-up; do women giving birth for the first time require the same postpartum follow-up as women giving birth after a second or subsequent time; are high risk women receiving the services they need; and; what factors contribute to smoking relapse among postpartum women? Dr. Edwards highlighted how public health nurses's experience in the research studies helped to frame subsequent research questions.

Research findings from a study with senior citizens in Ottawa contributed to the development of a community evidence-based program for falls prevention. The seniors reported that carelessness, excitement, fatigue, and "bad legs" were causing them to fall. They also said that staying independent was a more important issue for them than preventing falls. These responses augmented other sources of evidence when developing intervention strategies for falls prevention.

Dr. Edwards concluded her presentation by summarizing ways to support evidence-based programs in community health. These included establishing programs of research that recognize and work with those in practice settings, the use of decision aids such as computer simulation for evidence integration and application, an emphasis on life-long learning and reflective practice, an openness to new ways of working, and finally, participatory results-based management approaches with a systematic feedback mechanism. Integral to supporting evidence-based programs are intersectoral, interdisciplinary, interagency and interinstitutional links.

## *Sigma Theta Tau, Lambda Pi Chapter*

### ADVERTISING GUIDELINES

Thank you for your request for information regarding advertising rates and specifications in *The Pillar*, newsletter of the Lambda Pi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International. Lambda Pi Chapter which is based at the University of Toronto Faculty of Nursing, is one of two STT chapters in Southern Ontario, with a membership of approximately 500.

*The Pillar* is issued twice per year, in the fall and spring and is sent directly to all members. *The Pillar* includes a wide range of information, including reviews of past Lambda Pi chapter events, schedules of upcoming events, profiles of our members, achievements and "update news" of chapter members. As an Honour Society of Nursing, all Lambda Pi members have demonstrated excellence in their field of nursing, and are among the profession's most active and enlightened.

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#### Closing Dates

Fall Edition (September)	August 1
Spring Edition (March)	February 1

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## ***Members on The Move***

**Hattie Shea** retired as the Undergraduate Chair at the Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto this past August. Best wishes Hattie!

**Dr. Ruth Gallop** has been appointed to the position of Associate Dean of Research at the Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto. Congratulations!

**Dr. Gail Donner** has been appointed to the position of Associate Dean of Education at the Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto. Congratulations!

**Dr. Rita Schreiber**, Assistant Professor at the School of Nursing, University of Victoria presented her paper *Cluing in: The key to women's recovery from depression* at the Seventh International Congress on Women's Health Issues, Khon Kaen, Thailand in November 1996. Dr. Schreiber & colleague received a University of Victoria Faculty Research Grant (1997) for a study entitled: *Understandings and perceptions of depression and treatment*.

And **Dr. Dianne Irvine** recently completed interviews for a pilot study in Barbados as one of a group of researchers with the World Health Organization examining the Strengthening of Nursing and Midwifery.

## ***Presentations***

**Beverly Simpson** & colleague presented their paper entitled: *From Credentials to competencies: The Global Challenge*. at the International Council of Nurses 21st Quadrennial Congress in Vancouver.

## ***1996 Publications***

**Schreiber, R. S.** (1996). Understanding and helping depressed women. *Archives of Psychiatric Nursing*, 10(3), 165-175.

**Schreiber, R. S.** (1996). (Re)Defining my self: Women's process of recovery from depression. *Qualitative Health Research*, 6(4), 471-493.

## ***1997 Publications***

**Deane, K. A., & Degner, L. F.** (1997). Determining the information needs of women after breast biopsy procedures. *The Canadian Nurse*, (June).

**Hubley, P.** (1997). Health workers are key to fire prevention: A report on collaborative research between the Hospital for Sick Children and the Toronto Arson Prevention Program at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry. *Reflections*, Sigma Theta Tau International, (Spring Quarter), 26.

**Sanchez-Sweatman, L. R.** (1997). The nurse and patient: Is it a fiduciary-advocacy relationship? *Journal of Nursing Law*, 4(1), 35-51.

**Sanchez-Sweatman, L. R. & Carlin, K.** (1997). CPR. Who decides? *Canadian Nurse*, April, 31-34.

**Sigma Theta Tau  
Lambda Pi Chapter**

**Nurse Client Interaction:  
Theory Development and Testing**

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guest speaker:

**Dr. Ginette Rodger**

President, Rodger Lemire & Associates

Formerly: \* Director of Research, Faculty of Nursing,  
University of Alberta

\* Executive Director, Canadian Nurses Association



Wednesday, November 12, 1997



1830 hours - Refreshments  
1900 hours - Lecture



Residence Auditorium  
of  
The Toronto Hospital  
90 Gerrard Street  
Toronto, Ontario





**Schreiber, R. S.**, Crooks, D., & Stern, P. N. (1997). Qualitative meta-analysis. In J. Morse (Ed.), *Qualitative research: Issues in application*, (pp. 311-326), Menlo Park, CA: Sage.

**Schreiber, R. S.** (1997). (Re)Defining my self: Women's process of recovery from depression. Abstract published in *Evidence-Based Nursing*, 1(1).

**Simpson, B.** (1997). An educational partnership to develop acute care nurse practitioners. *Canadian Journal of Nursing Administration*, 10(1).

**Simpson, B. & Keene, S. F.** (1997). Using metaphor to clarify emerging roles in patient care management teams. *Canadian Journal of Nursing Administration*.

## **Corrections**

The following publications were incorrectly cited in the spring edition of *The Pillar*:

**Sanchez-Sweatman, L. R.** (1995). Hospital ethics committees: A reflection of medical model of decision making. *Health Law Review*, 4(1) 5-7.

**Sanchez-Sweatman, L. R.** (1996). Teaching legal issues in university nursing programs. *Health Law in Canada*, 16(4), 120-125.

## **Spring 1997 Induction Address: Challenges Around Menopause Presented by: Lo-Ann Beckerson, RN, MHS**

The evening's events were opened by Dr. Gail Donner, Chapter President, who described the induction of new members as recognition of scholarship and leadership in our nursing community. Dean Dorothy Pringle, RN, PhD, from the Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto, welcomed the evening's attendees, new members and their guests, commenting on the importance of Sigma Theta Tau's contribution to the nursing research infrastructure in Canada, for its recognition of researchers, scholars, and clinicians.

The speaker for the evening, Lo-Ann Beckerson, RN, MHS, presented a very informative session from her practice as a Women's Health consultant. Describing menopause as both a biological as well as a sociocultural event, she challenged women in the audience to manage "the change" instead of letting "the change" manage them. Beckerson drew attention to the use of metaphors to describe menopause, such as "change", "passage" and "transition". This language emphasizes menopause as a phase for women, a moment in time that all women experience.

The role of cultural attitudes towards aging, women, sexuality and fertility can be linked to how women experience menopause. Beckerson cited cultural examples such as the Rajput women who consider menopause to be a time of reward and aboriginal Canadians who revere older women. She suggested we should take the "silent" out of the "silent passage" of women through this process and emphasized the need to challenge traditional views of menopause.

Beckerson also reviewed relevant research. In a study of women's knowledge and attitudes about menopause, attitudes were found to change and knowledge increased after the women attended a series of educational sessions. In a survey by the North American Menopause Society, women were asked (a) where they received most of their information related to menopause and women's health; (b) whether physicians discussed options other than hormone replacement therapy; and (c) whether physicians discussed symptoms other than classic hot flashes and night sweats. The majority of women reported that they received information about menopause from the news media, rather than from physicians. Beckerson suggested that nurses could fill this very important informational need for women. The audience was encouraged to challenge traditional attitudes about menopause and to recognize the need to change the conventional views and beliefs held by society.

## **FIRST INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH UTILIZATION CONFERENCE**

*Sponsored by: University of Toronto, Faculty of Nursing, Alumnae Association, Connaught Committee, Sigma Theta Tau, Lambda Pi chapter, University Affiliated Health Care Institutions*

# **Research Utilization**

## **Preparing for the New Millennium**

**April 23-25, 1998**

**Toronto, Ontario, Canada**

**April 23, 1998**

*Pre-conference Workshops  
University of Toronto  
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**April 24 & 25, 1998**

*Two Day Conference  
Metro Toronto Convention Centre  
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## ***Ryerson School of Nursing Honour Society***

***by Adrienne Winslow***

Ryerson School of Nursing Honour Society held its Inaugural Induction Ceremony on May 27, 1997. Family members and guests joined the one hundred and seventy-eight nurses inducted. Inductees travelled from across Canada and the United States, and as far away as Spain to participate in the ceremony and reception that took place at Ryerson Polytechnic University.

Inductees and guests were welcomed by Janice Waddell, co-Chair of the steering committee. Dr. Dennis Mock, Dr. Judith Sandys, and Suzanne Williams brought greetings from Ryerson, the Faculty of Community Services, and the Ryerson School of Nursing respectively. Dr. Gail Donner, President, Lambda Pi, brought greetings from Lambda Pi, Sigma Theta Tau International.

Dr. Alice Baumgart, professor and Dean, Queen's University School of Nursing, was the guest speaker, and was herself inducted into the Honour Society. Dr. Baumgart's thought provoking presentation was entitled "Cultivating the Innovation Garden in Turbulent Times".

In May 1998, the Ryerson School of Nursing Honour Society will apply to join the University of Toronto, Lambda Pi Chapter, to form a Sigma Theta Tau International Chapter-at-Large. We look forward to future collaboration with Lambda Pi, and the opportunity to build upon our collegial relationship with the University of Toronto Faculty of Nursing.

### ***Filling Out Sails***

***An Address by: Alice Baumgart***

***by Peter Walsh***

At the induction ceremony of Ryerson School of Nursing Honour Society last May Alice Baumgart gave a rousing speech to the new inductees. The address highlighted several aspects of the current climate of change and turmoil in health care and how nurses and nursing organizations can capitalize on this for the benefit of the public. Dr. Baumgart invoked the image that nurses, like sailors in strong winds, can either hunker down and wait for the storm to pass or they can harness the winds to go great distances. An image of a stalwart crew of nurses with purpose, courage and vision piloting a ship in trouble through a storm of change came to mind.

Dr. Baumgart identified some barriers to harnessing these forces of change. She identified some of the baggage that we can toss overboard to lighten the load and steer our ship better. For example, the hospital culture in which only nurses in the "big bleed" areas of nursing, such as hospitals, are considered to be "real" nurses and all others are second class. She encouraged us to acknowledge complexity and convince others that simple responses to complex situations will not work in the long run. She also stated that we must consider the impact of nursing as a gendered profession on relationships with other professions. Dr. Baumgart placed the onus of successful and meaningful change on nurses' shoulders; casting off the tendency toward blaming someone else, including each other. She spoke of building bridges and creating dialogue between all nurses, not just those in the "big bleed" hierarchy.

Change is always coming. Ultimately, we must be both flexible and responsible. Returning to the metaphor of the storm, as a "generation X-er" I know a bit about flexibility under change as do most of my peers. We accept our cobbled together casual positions as the norm. We take in stride the paradigm shift from "holding down a job" to that of "maintaining income streams". We know the career ladder is gone and we hope we can adroitly skip our way through the web-like rigging that has replaced it. And yet, though very adaptable, we sometimes lack the long vision necessary to get somewhere important. Sometimes, we are watching for the next wave and forgetting the final destination. Who is going to remind of us our direction and purpose? Well, it is our captains! Nurses like Alice Baumgart and organizations like STTI.

*Lambda Pi chapter of Sigma Theta Tau congratulates the following Inductees into the  
Ryerson School of Nursing Honour Society:*

Patricia Abcede	Sandi Cox	Janis Lancaster	Faith Quiacos
Ann Marie Abrahams	Lorraine Cramp	Sandy Leadbeater	Anitta Robertson
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We at Sigma Theta Tau, Lambda Pi Chapter are delighted to hear about members' achievements, appointments, publications and awards. We are pleased to carry announcements of such items in the "*Members on the Move*" or "*Chapter News*" or "*Publications*" section of the newsletter. Please use this form to notify us of your accomplishments. Thank you!

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# Future Events

## 34th STT International Biennial Convention

*Celebrating 75 years of excellence*

**Theme: Global Health Through  
Nursing Scholarship**

**December 2 - 6, 1997  
Indianapolis, Indiana**

The Nominating Committee of Sigma Theta Tau International  
has selected

**Dr. Gail Donner**

as a candidate for Director (4 year term).

Elections will be held on December 6, 1997 during the  
Biennial Convention.

**Good Luck Gail!!**

*Please contact Gail Donner or Linda McGillis Hall if you  
are planning to attend the Biennial Convention so that  
you can all get together in Indianapolis.*

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